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Summer Term-1915.



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# SUMMER TERM - 1915.

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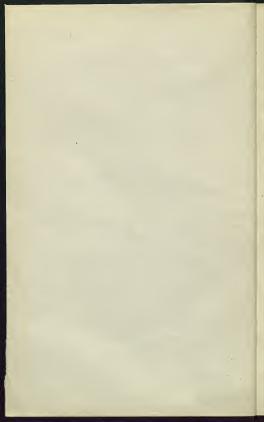
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### THE SOUTHAMPTON

# University College Magazine.

# = = Editorial Notes. - -

"The Curfew tolls the knell of parting day."

Although we are by no means poetically inclined, the above line from Grav's immortal Elegy and reminiscent of direful Inter-days, literally thrust itself upon us, when we were starting to pen these lines. The labours of our "day" are coming to a close and we welcome that fast approaching evening of rest and night of repose and recuperation which the long vac. must necessarily bestow upon us. Yet to some of the happy band the solemn dirge of the curfew may not seem out of place. This parting is not as other partings. It means the severance of old ties, the changing of happy days into wistful memories, perhaps even the end of joy and the beginning of sorrow, for life is hard. For it is "life" which we are about to face, -life, with its many difficulties and perplexities. Perhaps we may thank the powers that preside over us, that we have had such a training for "life" as collegiate life affords. And mark this well, O ye Juniors ! College life is a training valuable, nay, unsurpassed for the life which you will enter upon in after days. Shun it not as though it were something unclean, too gross with which to meddle, too rough and mundane with which to mingle. See to it that it proceeds upon lines as normal as possible, for it does a great work. It transforms character and our view of things; it changes girls into women and boys into men. It is a solemn trust which the seniors leave to you to be handed on to your juniors, and so perpetuated to the end of time for the ultimate good of all mankind.

Having inhabited various parts of the Coll. for the unusually long period of five years, we may perhaps be pardoned if in this, our "Vale," we take the opportunity of thanking all those, staff and students, past and present, from our genial

Prin. downwards, who have shown us such uniform kindness in the past. We are well aware that we have not always been a model student, and that our conduct has been by no means exemplary, but to the powers that be who have had the patience to bear with us we can only express our deepest respect and gratitude. To all those old Coll. friends, part and present, who have extended to us a helping hand at any time, we must give our heartfelt thanks. The surprise packet at the soirée will not be forgotten.

The golden sun is gradually sinking in the west, and the day is far spent. The shades of night are fast creeping o'er us, and we would fain know what the morrow may bring forth. But whatever may befal us or wherever we may go, those splendid ditties, that glorious "goblie," will ever remain in our ears. Could we ever forget those good old times when, linked arm in arm, we have transped the old High street, rushed madly under the ancient Bargate, and made the old stones echo with shouts of triumph and of pure joy of living? Will the memories of room 20, or room 8, or room 26, or the Common room, with its bun-fights, scrums, and boxing matches, ever fade? We think not, and when in times to come we chance to be in a reflective mood, and have leisure to allow our thoughts to wander back from the things that are to the things that have been, that sweet and dear refrain will continue to ring in our ears, which has so oft, down through the ages, resounded from pillar to pillar and from polished floor to vaulted roof of the old hall :-

> Bravo, Hartley! Hartley bravissimo!! Bravo, Hartley! Hartley! bravo-o!!!

H.A.T.

#### ~~~

Two old students, Mr. C. F. Elliott and Mr. G. H. Bailey, were recently killed in action on the western front. Elliott was an education student during 1909-11, and when up was a member of "G" Company of the 5th Hants. He went out with the 9th Royal Rifles. Mr. Bailey came up to the College from Aldenbam School, and was a student in the Engineering Department during 1912-14. In his last term here he occasionally played in the lawn tennis team. He, too, was in "G" Company, but on the outbreak of war joined the Inns of Court O.T.C., and he afterwards obtained a commission. Another old Hartleyan, Mr. L. S. Chesterfield, who took science classes in 102-13, joined the "H" Company

of the 4th Hants in September, 1914, went to India in October, and removed to the Persian Gulf in March, was accidentally drowned last month whilst bathing in the River Kaki, Mesopotamia. Mr. Stephen Cave (1905-7), of the 1st Surrey Rifles, has been wounded, and is now amongst the patients at Highfield Hall. The University College War Hospital, it may be added, has an average of 200 patients.

#### 

Mr. R. W. Taylor, Chairman of the M.C.R., has left the College to take a position at the Munition Factory, Redbridge, and Mr. Elliott has gone to Woolwich to prepare for entering into the Army.

#### ~====

Our note in last issue respecting Professor Starkey requires correction. His commission is not in the Royal Fusiliers, but in the 7th King's Own, Yorkshire Light Infantry.

#### 5-5-6-5

The prizes for 1014-15 were distributed by the President of the College, Mr. C. G. Monteflore, at a quiet gathering in the Library, confined to members of Council, staff, and students, on Monday, March 22nd. We give in the present issue a report of Mr. Monteflore's remarks, and a list of prize winners, many of whom, of course, were unable to be present owing to military service.

#### ~~~

TRE Council has decided to bring out a College Handbook instead of the usual Calendar. It is thought that a compendium giving some account of the College, the courses of instruction it provides, the various careers open to University men and how to prepare for them and get into them will be much more interesting and useful than a Calendar on the conventional lines—a work which, it is to be feared, is very little read.

Another proposed new departure is the establishment of a College Associateship. The scheme is based on the view that it is only natural and right that those who have studied here and attained a satisfactory academic standard should be able

to take the style and title of Associate of the University College of Southampton. The title would be given to all who graduate from the College and to others who fulfil certain conditions as to courses and examinations. The Council has given its general approval to the idea. The Senate has appointed a Committee to draw up regulations, and these, when adopted by the Senate, will be submitted to the Council for final confirmation.

The Library has recently benefited by a most generous gift from the Reverend E. W. Silver, M.A., (Corpus Christi College, Oxford), Rector of Brighstone, Isle of Wight, who offered any of the books in his library which the College would like to select. In the selection that has been made historical works, to the number of 82 volumes, bulk the most largely. The French Consul, M. Barthelmy, has added two volumes to the numerous French books which he has previously presented to the College.

The plant in the Electrical Engineering Department has been increased by the installment of a large twelve-plate Wimshurst machine, made by the inventor, Mr. James Wimshurst, and offered on loan to the College by his son, Mr. J. E. Wimshurst, M.I.M.A., M.I.M.E. The College is fortunate in obtaining one of the machines made by the inventor's own hands, and one which is much more powerful than those which the department already had.

In a recent issue of Lloyd's News, one of the most widely circulated weekly journals in the Kingdom, there appeared an interesting appreciation of Dr. Hill, and an account of his views in regard to the movement for which the College stands.

'Though temporarily diverted to war uses as a military hospital, writes the Special Commissioner of the journal 'the Arts Block of the splendid new premises at Highfield is already complete, and all the delicate machinery for the making and management of a University is in existance. All that is now required is the lever to set it in motion—a lever made of gold and called an Endowment Fund.

1 gained an illuminating vision of the new spirit in modern movements for popular education. in the course of a pleasant hour spent in the company of Dr. Alex Hill, the distinguished scholar and scientist who occupies the Principal's chair in the University College of Southampton.

"Voluntary efforts and agitation," he observed to me "have eventually resulted in State and municipal provision for popular education, and there are far greater opportunities for the young men and young women of to-day—if they like to make use of them—than were ever known before.

"The tendency seems to be for universities to collect around them, and, as it were, to focus, all the educational activities of their district. That is why it is so eminently desirable to establish a university in Southampton and thus to provide a centre and rallying-point for all the technical colleges and institutes in the five southern counties."

'From his exceptional view-point as secretary of the recent Congress of Universities of the Empire, and as a reliable authority on University matters generally, Dr. Hill has had rare lacilities of observing the success of the University graduate in the business world; and his verdict on that point is conclusive and unhesitating.' "The leading railway and insurance companies, and many other employers of expert labour," he told me, "are now giving preference to University men—a policy exactly the reverse of that followed a very few years ago." And, indeed, the University man in business has come to stay, and is still coming in ever-increasing numbers.

'Finally, Dr. Hill spoke of the unforescen effects of the war on education, of the large proportion (rather more than a half) of his own students who have enlisted, and of the exceptional and dangerous drain caused by the war on the youth and intellect of the nation. In these and in other questions his ideemess of vision, his far-sightedness, his depth of intellect, and delicacy of tact, all added to his singular sweetness of manner and personality, render Dr. Alex Hill a notable and most adequate figure to bear the grave burden of the higher education of Southampton and the South of England.'

In the absence of the Mayor, Dr. Hill presided at the annual meeting of the Southampton Record Society. The report for the year contained an appreciative reference to the Hooks of Examinations, and Depositions 1.579-1529, 'edited by Miss Hamilton, with an Introduction by Miss Aubrey. After some discussion it was decided to carry on the work of the Society as usual. The next publication will be 'The Letters Patent of the Borough of Southampton,' to be edited by Mr. H. W. Gidden, M. A.,—an old student of the College, and this will be followed by the first of a series of the 'Assembly Books' of the town, starting from 1602, which are to be edited by Dr. Horrocks, Dr. Hill, Professor Lyttel, Professor Masom, Professor Starkey and Dr. Horrocks, were elected to the Committee for the year; Mr. Gidden, Hon. General Editor, and Miss Aubrey Hon. Sec., Mr. W. F. G. Spranger, J.P., is Chairman of Committee.

### HONOURS LIST. 30

Southampton Exhibition, with Honorary Scholarship at Queen's College, Oxford.

H. N. Lett.

Scholarship at Girton College, Cambridge.

L. Elaine Eustice.

Civil Service, Customs and Excise Examination, 1914.

F. Mummery (22nd place), B. A. Weber (62nd place).

# Tkilled in Action:

GERALD HINTON BAILEY (1912-14). CLAUDE FREDERICK ELLIOTT (1909-11). FRANK CLIFFORD GREEN (1909-11).

# Died on Active Service:

LEONARD S. CHESTERFIELD (1912-13).

Wounded-STEPHEN CAVE (1905-7.

While going to press we have heard of the death of F. C. Green (1909-11), killed in action in France. Mr. Green held a schloatte post at East Ham, and at the outbreak of the war joined the Artists' Rifles. About a month ago he obtained a commission in the 1st Lincoln.

We also learn, unofficially, that K. C. B. McDonnell (1913-14), who held a commission in the Cameron Highlanders, has been killed. Both were very popular in College, and the news of their death will cause great sorrow to their numerous friends.

#### MR MONTERIORE'S

### ADDRESS AT THE DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES

# March 22nd, 1915.

IT was thought by the Council of the College that under the present circumstances the public distribution of prizes would have been undesirable. The pomp and parade, the procession, the jokes and the laughter and the noise are very fitting in ordinary years, and we hope to have them again, but we all felt that this year, for obvious reasons, they would have been out of place. Moreover we are very much smaller in numbers. So many students are away doing service to our country that our Hall would have been very badly filled. Many, whose faces we should like to see, would have been unable to be present. Yet we thought it would be a mee thing that we should just meet together in this friendly, informal way for the giving away of the prizes—with no one here except students, members of the Council, and the staff—a little family party, as it were.

We meet in terrible and unexampled circumstances, such as we hope may never occur again. Our own expectations as regards the College have been sadly disappointed for the time. In place of occupying, as we had hoped to do at this very moment, our new buildings, we have had to give them up for another purpose, so that instead of their being used for the arts of peace, they are now being dedicated to the inevitable and sad results of the war. Moreover, as I have said, many of our students are away from us, having exchanged the gown for the sword. Yet, I am sure we would all say that we do not, in one sense, regret these things, except so far as we regret them as part of the general sorrow, the general stress and strain and trial through which we are passing. For I think we are all agreed that given the cause, we are content to endure our disappointment. We would not have it otherwise. We would not have it otherwise than that our College should corporately, and as a whole, in addition to the various individuals that compose it, bear its part in the general burden, should give its aid to the good and righteous career. - the cause of our country-and should make its sacrifices, since sacrifices there have to be. I am sure that I shall echo the views of every man and woman here to day, when I say that we pray that our College and we ourselves may come out of these trials stronger than before, more disciplined, and less slipshod, and more eager and more determined, and in many ways better for the struggle and the sacrifices.

We are all thinking a good deal of those of our students and prize winners who are serving with the colours either in this country or abroad. We feel with them, and we know they feel with us, and though they are separated from us physically. the separation. I think, is of such a kind that it is almost as if they were with us, and we with them. For-do you not think it is so?—the feeling of unity, the feeling of oneness with the whole country which is with us to day increases the sense of oneness all round. Families, I think feel this oneness in a sort of way that they have hardly felt it before; even though many of them may be scattered, and sometimes even though the family has become smaller and shrunken as a result of the war, yet they feel themselves more at one. And so I think it is and may be with institutions, with Colleges and Universities. They too may experience this feeling of oneness, of drawing together, a feeling of combination and unity in the common cause and the common soul. I hope that may be one of the results of the war for us-that we may be drawn one and all together in a higher service for the College.

One other point I should just like to make-one which I feel myself and I know many others are feeling it two. In a sense, those of us who are too old, like the present speaker. or too young for a time, or who-just for that one particular purpose-belong to the wrong sex, or who for any other reason are unable to join the ranks-and I don't suppose there is any other reason than inability that prevents members of our College from joining-may feel that their lot is the more humdrum, the less vital, and in some ways the more difficult, because it is not connected, directly or indirectly, with the war, One feels it rather hard at times to settle down and stick to the old, ordinary work; the usual routine jobs seem small and petty, and sometimes even almost wrong. But I think such an idea is quite erroneous, and one has to fight with it and overcome it. Our work remains the same, and so far as it was good and right work before the war, it is no less good and even right work now. It would be absurd to suppose that we are in any way serving our country by not doing our own particular job as well as we can, by not working as hard as we can at our particular kind of study-Latin, Chemistry, or English, or whatever it is. It would be absurd to think that we are serving our country better by being slackers at this time. One has to put it to one's self when feeling it difficult to settle down, that the very opposite is true. Now is the time to be still more faithful to our tasks and ideals, and when we are through with the business-and God grant we shall soon be through, and rightly through-the country will need slackers

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and fools less than ever. It will want people who know how to work hard who have disciplined themselves to work hard and so, in sticking to our ordinary jobs, whether teaching or learning, or whatever it may be, if they are right and good jobs, we are serving our country no less truly, though in a different way, than if we were shouldering a musket on the field of battle. And I would especially venture to say a word to those students here who are going to become teachers, as to the immense importance of their work at the present time. For the profession of a teacher, important as it is in ordinary times, will be still more grave and important and responsible in the years that follow the war. You know the proberb-'Vincit qui se vincit,' and I would remind you that selfconquest is a form of victory that is open to us all. In that sense,-the sense of 'Vincit qui se vincit'-we may combine the two familiar savings- Business as usual and Victory as usual.' If we can do our jobs faithfully we too may gain the victory like our brethren in arms-as pray God they may-in a different sense, but not less truly,

I don't know if you here to-day still read Carlyle. Strange as he is in many ways and in some ways now not representing the spirit of the time, there is still much to learn from him. When I was the age of those at the end of the room we used to read him with interest and delight. One great point about him is that he nobly preaches the Gospel of work, and I would like to commend to you his wonderful translation of a great poem of Goethe. We may still stick to our Goethe though he was a German-but a every different one from, and a far greater one than Bernhardi. When you get a man like Carlyle translating and putting himself into the mind of a Goethe you get a striking combination. I would therefore recommend to you to look up the great song that closes the fourth book of "Past and Present" and which ends up with the words:

But heard are the voices,— Heard are the Sages, The Worlds and the Ages; Choose well; your choice is Brief, and yet endless. Here eyes do regard you In Eternity's stillness; Here is all fulness, Ye brawe, to reward you; Work, and despair not.

#### PRIZE LIST, 1914-15.

#### Higher Senior Arts Course.

English, Gwendoline M. Chappell, B.A.; English and French, P. C. Wright; Latin and Greek, C. S. Gibbs; History, H. A. Thomas; German, H. N. Lett.

## Higher Senior Science Course.

Special Prizes, G. Reeves, B.Sc., C. S. Agate, B.Sc., C. K. Ingold, B.Sc.; Prize for Botany, Lydia R. Dunkley, B.Sc.

# Senior Arts Course.

Special Prize, L. Daniels, B.A., Helen M. Charlesworth, B.A., G. Powell, B.A., R. J. C. Weber, B.A., T. Williams, B.A.; French and German, H. J. G. Alford.

### Senior Science Course.

Special Prizes, A. S. Arnold, B.Sc., F. W. Brown, B.Sc., W. G. Ridge, B.Sc.; Physics, R. Newman; Pure Mathematics, Doris Rimmington, B.Sc.; Pure and Applied Mathematics, B. F. Barnes; Physics, F. J. Booker.

# Senior Engineering Course.

Special Course Prizes, A. H. Attrill, B.Sc., R. H. Quinton, B.Sc., D. R. Williamson,

# Intermediate Arts Course

Special Course Prizes, Olive E. J. Foot, J. S. Naylor; Special Prize, R. P. V. Carpenter.

### Intermediate Science Course.

Special Course Prizes, D. R. Snellgrove, L. H. S. Clark; Special Prizes, L. Elaine Eustice, Doris F. Thomas, F. C. Goldring, R. W. Taylor, C. J. Cozens.

# Intermediate Engineering Course.

R. T. Sinclair.

# Junior Engineering Course.

H. H. Millard.

## Training Course.

Men, J. L. Clarke, F. J. Killington; Women, Margaret Hand.

# THE PEOPLE. \* \*

THE sun was shining fiercely, so that the asphalt pavements were soft and scorching. The park was a mixture of drab and beauty, and both alike were being cooked. Each seat had its occupants drawsily killing time but the children were undaunted, and they screeched and screamed with a fury of delight. The fountain threw into the air glistening sparkling drops which fell with many splashes into the water beneath. over which peered many curious faces watching the fish that glided about amongst the tangled masses of green and grev. On a distant seat was a gathering of veterans. They either sat or reclined or lay huddled up in a heap. Some talked: some slept; and others vawned. Nearly all had some sort of a pipe, from the democratic clay to the aristocratic briar, and some who had not a pipe found solace another way in the aromatic properties of the brown weed. On a seat just in front of this gathering sat a sailor with one arm around a fair maiden, whose fairness, by the way, was rather too pronounced. "My dear," he said, "let it be the Hip, to-night, for to-morrow it's the North Sea, and ---." One could not catch the rest of what he said, for the two grease-besmeared men on the same seat had reached the climax of their discussion. "Garn I you tell I that, I wouldn't 'a thought that 'e 'av 'ad the neck to do it. After all that parson bloke said about us chaps goin' to the footer match during 'The Scrap,' and then 'e goes off to the 'Tros-Hocks' for a month's holerdee, shame on the blighter!"

An ever changing scene is this world of the people. It is they who make a nation; they who do its work. Others may direct, but theirs is the grime and the toil, the weary monotony of the daily routine untinged by the touch of culture, bereft of the good things of life. Others may have the carriages, the motor cars, the steam yachts, and the country mansions with acres and acres of park and forest. Theirs are the narrow, dirty little dingy rows of bricks and mortar-the ugly hateful streets that offend the eye of the aesthetic and disgust the charitable. It is here that rests the bottom of the social ladder, and higher up we find the decent habitations of the artisans, usually a form of barracks. These are the creation of the speculating builder, whom a careful government allows to put up any sort of house so long as it conforms with a few hygienic requirements. "Thou shalt not have a windowless room, opening into a conservatory," says the local authority, but it does not trouble itself whether that house has a bath-room or a garden. Indeed, one can point to government houses, the residence of government employees, where a family must live in the restricted accommodation of a scullery, a living room and a bedroom.

It is often argued that environment is of little account in moulding character; and it is of course true that there is many a saint in the worse slums. But the spiny furze of the sandy heath becomes a green leafed herb in a fertile soil. Would not the worse improve it they had a better chance?

You hear it said that everyone has equal opportunities, but how can one say that an errand boy who is sent to push round a truck at the age of fourteen has the same opportunities as an Oxford or Cambridge undergraduate. Equality in the true sense of the word is socially impossible. Where twenty men fail, one will succeed. He is the most competent man, and that deserves full recognition. But what would be the good of a great department with its hosts of officials, supervisors, directors and what not, if the common gang, the mob of workers, were absent. What a horrible hash we should make of our national scheme of education if we turned into class teachers those Oxford and Cambridge graduates who are its inspectors and directors!

Sometimes we are apt to view the lower classes with utter hopelessness. We hear of priests, real followers of the Christ, who give up the luxury of a palatial vicarage or luxurious lodging and go down to work amongst tum people—not to preach to them on Sundays from a pulpit sum people—not to preach to them on Sundays from a pulpit sum people—not to preach to them on Sundays from a pulpit sum people—not to preach to them on Sundays from a pulpit sum people—not to the property of the propert

Who is not with usis against us, and the worst enemies of the people are those from within. The so called partiot who gives a few thousand to a national fund, and then waits his opportunity to raise the price of the commodities of life, and robs the nation of tens of thousands—men like this are pals of Satan, and are worse than any foreign foe. Not all the knighthoods in the world will wash away their sins. But the enemies are fewer than the friends, and many a needy home has to thank an unknown benefactor, and to-day there are many forces

working towards great improvements. Life is more than eating and drinking and amusements, and happiness is not restricted to palaces and castles. Many a toiler has an intellectual store of wealth. That navvy who is dissing out foundations for the builder, who stops now and then to wine his brow with a great red rag and to take another mouthful of "baccy"-he is a geologist in his way, and will talk with you of Pleurotoma and Murex. He will give you specimens if you care to take them. That shabby looking individual with the ragged cuffs and carefully manicured hands is a sort of clerk. He is also a historian who has attended classes and lectures in his leisure, and to speak with him will astonish you. As you pass by that little window bright with geraniums and calceolarias you are surprised at the pretty effect. You would he still more surprised to see that miniature back garden with its beautiful roses. It is the pride of its owner-a carter, and you will see that the "Missus" has flowers scattered about the house in all sorts of jars. The eldest boy, who is a caddy, will tell you that, "I didn't like anythin' at school much, 'sept clay modellin'," and proud Pappa will show you some indifferent daubs stuck up on the drawing room mantelpiece. There is a sign of hope even in slumland. How often does one see a broken pot with a poor miserable-looking flower gracing the miserable windows, and sometimes even a bunch of wild flowers is inside the room. What soaring soul is here held down by the chains of poverty?

The many riddles that baffle us will be solved by those who shall come after. Our schools are our great stores of potential energy. They are pregnant with tremendous possibilities for the future. The workers to be are here—the embryo surgeons, priests, politicans and labourers. No wonder that the educationalist demands that all the arts and sciences should be subservient to his purpose. Have past generations solved the problem of the beer house, the pawn shop, the workhouse? Will the helpless babe of to day do so?—Out from our universities and colleges go a trained band of workers. They are to take up the task where others have left off—theirs is to amplify and fulfill. To-day the harvest is being sown; to morrow shall we reap the fulness of life for the people.

R. J. L.

# OUOTATIONS APROPOS.

FARRWELL.

"Remember me when I am gone."

Rossetti.

MR. HOLT TO MR. GILGAN.

"What's that sweet thing there?"

MISS BARRIE.

"Her hair was . . . not flowing free,

But curled around her brow."

Browning.

Mr. Coles (at Choral).

"In thy book record their groans."

Wilton

MESSRS. GILGAN AND REES.

"Some hair."

Browning.

B.A.

"A fool indeed has great need of a title."

Comme

MISS THATCHER.

"A little maiden read her books."

Anon.

THE EDITOR.

"Therefore use the blue-pencil sparingly."

Rev. W. Holland-" Teaching Mistakes."

SUMMER TERM.

" Is this a time to think o' work."

Mickle.

STUDENTS TO STAFF.

"Not on the vulgar mass Called work must sentence pass."

Browning.

SUPPER IN DIGS.

" Bubble and squeak."

\*Ryomning

BEFORE GRANTS.

"Gold I lack."

Recoming

LECS.

"Nor will I say I have not dreamed."

Browning.

" I lay me down to sleep."

Anon.

Exams.

"Parted the sheep from the goats."

Browning.

JUNIORS AND "CRITS."

"My turn must come some day."

Browning.

Mr. Thorpe.

"Deep versed in books."

Milton.

Banquet.

"Have ye tippled drink more fair?"

Keats.

MISS KIRWAN.

"A wicked smile Wrinkled her face."

Morris

Mr. GILGAN.

"But in the North long since my nest is made."

Tennyson.

Јімму.

"I murmur under moon and stars."

Tennyson.

MISS W. RIDER.

"A nun demure, of lowly port."

Wordsmorth.

#### TENNISITES.

"We frolic while 'tis May."

Grav.

#### MISS SEATON.

" Loose were her tresses seen."

Collins.

# MISS DONKIN (JUNR.)

"But busy, busy, still art thou."

Thomson

# Mr. Bratcher.

"Edward, lo! to sudden fate."

"In hat of antique shape."

Gray.

#### LECS.

"Never ending, still begining."

Dryden.

## Mr. Jones.

"I have been laughing."

C. Lamb.

# MALE STUDENTS.

"To each his sufferings; all are men, Condemned alike to groan."

Grav.

# RESULT OF TERMINALS.

"Yet ah! why should they know their fate Since sorrow never comes too late And happiness too swiftly flies?"

Gray.

## MISS MALCOM.

"I chatter, chatter as I flow
To join the brimming river,
For men may come and men may go,
But I go on for ever."

Tennyson.

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MR. T - L - Y AT THE BEAULIEU EXCURSION.

"O mistress mine, where are you roaming?"
O stay and hear, your true love's coming!"

Shahespeare-" Twelfth Night."

ADDRESSED TO A CERTAIN WELSH STUDENT, AT DRAWING IN ROOM 26.

" Alas, sir, how fell you beside your five wits?

Shakespeare.

To the Lecturers.

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

Shakespeare.

"Laugh not too much; the wittie man laughs least."

Herbert—"The Temple."

GENERAL ASSEMBLIES OF THE STUDENTS IN THE CENTRAL HALL.

"All the little boys and girls
With rosy cheeks and flaxen curls."

Browning..." Pied Piner."

THE CONFIRMED SWOTS

"Day after day, day after day, We stuck, nor breath, nor motion."

Coleridge.

"Glad hearts! without reproach or blot, Who do thy work, and know it not."

Wordsworth.

"And though you with your utmost skill From labour could not wean them

'Tis very little, little all
That they can do between them.''

Wordsworth.

THE GRANTS

"What female heart can gold despise?"

Grav.

MR. SCOVELL.

"Thy joys no glittering female meets."

Grav.

TO THOSE BANISHED FROM CHORAL.

" Dear lost companions of my tuneful art."

Grav.

MR. CLARK.

." Bright star! would I were steadfast as thou art."

Kents.

Moses.

"A creature not too bright or good For human nature's daily food."

Wordsworth.

SWOTTING.

"But half of our heavy task was done When the clock struck the hour for retiring."

Wolfe.

Mr. G - M - N AT DRAWING.

"Listen! the mighty Being is awake And doth, with his eternal motion make A sound like thunder everlastingly."

Wordsworth.

LEC. CUTTERS.

"Still as they run they look behind, They hear a voice in every wind, And snatch a fearful joy."

Gray.

PROFS.

" A rod To check the erring and reprove."

Wordsworth.

THE TRINITY.

"They grew in beauty side by side."

Mrs. Hemans.

Miss C - P - R.

"Little gossip blithe and hale, Tattling many a broken tale, Singing many a tuneless song Lavish of a heedless tongue."

To MR. T - L - Y.

"Be with caution bold."

Gray.

#### HENRY TO Moses.

" My earthly comforter! whose love So indefeasible might be That, when my spirit went above,

Hers could not stay for sympathy."

Darley.

## MR. HOLT ..

"There's nothing in this world can make me joy Life is as tedious as a twice told tale, Vexing the dull ear of a drowsy man."

Shakesbeare.



#### BEAULIEU.

(The following is a strictly veracious account from the pen of the well-known I. Sawyer. American Correspondent at the back of the front.)

On Saturday, May 20th, between I oclock and I.30 p.m., the Southampton University College turned out in full force, under the able generalship of the Principal. They mobilised upon the quay, that well known spot to which it has been said (without foundation of course) that the present Common Rooms have been shifted during the Interval. Upon that historic spot we (for the writer had obtained a special permit to attend the expedition) awaited the arrival of the liner chartered to convey us to the famous town of Hythe, the nearest port to the object of the expedition. At length it arrived and disgorged its passengers; the members of the army of students then embarked without a single casualty. There was, however one incident which almost ended fatally for the expeditionary force, for when - (deleted by Censor) stepped on board, the weight of his pedal extremities tilted the vessel to an alarming angle. For one moment everyone thought all was lost, and began to make his (or her) will; the boats were about to be lowered; the wireless (very much so)operator began to send S.O.S. calls into the atherial expansein short, the expedition seemed to be about to be involved in disaster at the very onset, when the captain of the liner, with

the greatest self-possession and promittude, rushed to the other side of the bridge, thereby restoring the equilibrium to the vessel and averting a calamity.

After this nothing more occurred during the embarkation to ruffle the spirits or damp the ardour of the members of the expedition. Some students arrived late, in order to keep up the traditions of the College, but these followed the main body as a rearguard.

Of the actual passage there is little that is worthy of comment. A keen watch was of course observed for German submarines, but we could see no trace of them, not even a periscope. The crossing was very enjoyable, and very few cases of sea-sickness were reported. The medical staff of the College there present (namely, two students) dealt promptly with such cases as did occur.

Having reached Hythe we disembarked—again without loss. Having marched the length of the pier, we formed up outside the pier gate—where, by the way, the official in charge had asked us where the "Superintendent" was. Having been duly counted, and all being found to be present, we began to make an advance towards Beaulieu. The formation was as follows:—A few scouts were sent on in couples in advance of the main body (some being dressed in such colours as to correspond with their surroundings and to make them indistinguishable beside them); then followed the main body in column of sections; and, lastly, were those who fell out from the main body (on account of sprained ankles, etc.), and the aforementioned rearguard.

Nothing of importance occurred on the way. Some members of the botanical division were severely reprimanded for looting, and they, in defence, urged that they considered rhododendrous and Illac, when growing wild on the hedges, to be fair contraband of war. The line of march became rather more extended in formation on the way, owing to the open nature of the country to be traversed, but on arriving at the outskirts of Beaulieu we halted, and, having serried our ranks to some extent, made a vigorous assault on the village, which we took completely by surprise. We then advanced against that famous fort Beaulieu Abbey, and found to our surprise that its occupants had evacuated a short while before our arrival (377 years, to be exact).

We were immensely impressed by the ruins—that is, when we found them—but we found it rather a tax on our imaginations to fill in the numerous blacks in the building, and thus picture it to ourselves in its former condition. We were

saved, however, from incurring any dangerous mental ailment through overstrain, thanks to the kindly offices of Dr Horrocks, who described it to us so vividly in his realistic address on the subject of Monasticism, with especial reference to the Cistercian order, of which the abbey on whose site we then sat was a house. Under his eloquent words it was quite easy to fill in the blanks before us; indeed, not only to fill them in, but also to people the buildings thus created with the forms of the monks of old. As Dr. Horrocks spoke of their lives-lives of monotonous and unceasing labour (no "three years or duration of the war" service then I) lives of devotion and self-abnegation, we could not but feel that these were beings of a different world from ourselves. We might not envy them-not even their ideals-we might even pity them for some of their exaggerated notions; we might condemn them for their failures and inconsistency: yet we could not but agree with Dr. Horrocks that, when all is considered, they deserved that we should not remember them for their mistakes or for the abuses to which they put their position. but rather venerate their memory for their quiet virtues, their devotion and their altruistic industry, which turned a barren heath such as that across which we had passed that afternoon into a spot well deserving the title "beau lieu."

It was the universal opinion of his audience that Dr. Horrocks deserved the best thanks, not merely for the historical information, but for the useful and inspiring appreciation of the lives of the old-time inhabitants of the abbey.

Refreshed and invigorated by our rest, and stimulated by the address which we had just heard, we continued our exploration of the ruins. I would proceed to describe them, but I might be arrested as a spyli I were to do so. I am sorry to be forced to admit that some of the students present were so unappreciative and unimaginative that the only thought which the grand old place inspired in them was that the site of the cloisters would make an excellent tennis lawn. Surely none but a German could be guilty of such Vandalism!

We then directed our attention to the Town Hall, where we found a large force opposed to us in the shape of a substantial tea: needless to say, we attacked this with the urmost zeal, and gained a complete victory, the enemy being entirely annihilated. At this juncture our well-tried veteran Mr. James was called upon by the students formally to express the universal feeling of gratitude to Dr. Hill for his kindness in arranging so enjoyable an excursion. In this vote of thanks he was ably seconded by Miss Payne, who, despite the fact that she was unaccustomed to public speaking (or, at

least, so she said—she very politicly made no references to her capacities in private), nevertheless managed to express the appreciation of the students of the day's outing.

Having thus reduced the town of Beaulieu to a state of abject submission, we made our way by easy stages to the station, which was about four miles from the scene of the after-noon's operations. As the expedition had been entirely successful, and as there was ample time before the departure of the train, the line of march was naturally rather extended. I may also infer that the discipline of the army was somewhat relaxed, for it was observed that many fell out from the main body either for the purpose of carrying on explorations in the Porest or to follow at their own pace.

However, despite the relaxation of strict military discipline, the entire army was reported present when the time for the train drew near, and, moreover, presented quite a smart appearance considering the strenuous campaign which it had endured. In due time the train arrived (it is only such unwished-for trains which arrive punctually), and after scrambles with fellow-students, porters, and the station-master, we all got our respective positions, more or less according to our heart's desire. The train, of course, carried us only too quickly back to the West Station, where we quietly dispersed, without, of course, making any public demonstration of our thanks to Dr. Hill, but nevertheless deeply grafeful for his kindness in providing what had been to all of us a most enjoyable time.

I. SAWYER,

With regard to the above campaign the following unofficial reports by wireless, etc., have been received from various sources, namely the Wolff Press Bureau, the "Daily Wail," etc., etc.,—ED.

"A certain Territorial unit suffered a severe defeat, with heavy loss, in the neighbourhood of Beaulien."

"We hear that —— (Censor again!) received his V.C. at Beaulieu for extreme bravery in face of heavy odds."

"We are informed by members of the expedition that, despite the roaring of artillery, it was nevertheless easily possible to distinguish the Pompey Chimes."

"One rather sad incident has been reported, namely, that the corporal of the guard was absent from duty without permission. It has, however, been suggested in extenuation that this was owing to a sprained ankle." "We understand that the official account has to be modified in one respect, namely, that an attack was made on our troops whilst boarding the train at Beaulieu Road, and that a portion of the Bournemouth division suffered considerable temporary loss."

"It is reported that Sergt. —, No. 3 Squadron C.A. (Is the a mis-print? We know no regiment of these initials.— ED.) received promotion for his prompt action on the road to Beaulieu Road Station in quelling a mutiny amongst his troops."

"Some troops in the neighbourhood of Beaulieu took a leaf out of the pages of history in their action of concealing themselves in the leaves of a tree. There were rumours of a German spy in the army, but nothing happened to confirm these suspicions."

"We hear from a trustworthy source that valuable assistance was rendered in this campaign by some of our Allies."

The following questions were asked in Parliament concerning this expedition. The answers are not yet available.— ED.

The Hon. Member for the Avenue asked if it was not true that when a certain body of field artillery asked for more shells it was supplied with acorn shells?

The Hon. Member for Bitterne Park asked if it was not true that the soldiers of the allied nations present at the engagement were treated very cruelly? She quoted an instance of a French private whose arm had been badly bruised by an Englishman. (We can undertake to explain this. The whole affair was one of mistaken identity, and was not in way due to unfriendly intentions.—En

The Member for Rodney asked if it was not true that hostilities had deen renewed with still greater vigour since the Beaulieu affair?

The Hon. Member for Carlisle asked if it would not be advisable, in view of the possibility of further expeditions of that nature in the future, to provide all the section commanders with detailed maps, giving full particulars, such as stating the nature of the ground; for instance, whether it is marsh, exposed, or covered.



THAT Mr. Holt once laughed.

· That the person who caused it is wasted in a college.

THAT Mr. Carpenter has bought a periscope.

THAT Miss Barrie should pay for that "London Opinion."

That pipe-smoking has become à la mode.

THAT therefore Mr. Bratcher has bought a pipe.

THAT two and two make four.

THAT the Rifle Corps cannot "mark time."

That a certain junior thought "Gee Gee" had some connection with being fast.

That Mr. Elliot is endeavouring to make side whiskers fashionable once more.

That a question of 6d; has started a branch of women's suffrage in college.

THAT Mr. Clark was not responsible for the Laboratory stairs being dark.

THAT the London drapers—Jones & Co.—have started a local branch.

THAT Mr. Tully scored a great success in "The Highroad."

That Mr. Wallace also scored with his parody—"It's a long way to Oxford Avenue."

THAT Miss M. A. Donkin "does not let it interfere with her work."

THAT there were no singles in the college tournaments.

THAT nobody knows Miss Seaton's christian name.

. That Miss Lovell is a hobby.

That Miss Payne can quote the Rubaiyat in great style.

THAT only two students used the "labs" on Whit-Tuesday.

THAT Pompey Sec. School is slut for measles.

THAT the Principal's excursion was a huge success.

THAT 32 " drifted."

THAT there was a waiting room reserved.

THAT Jimmey knocked.

THAT Mr. Tully was too shy to secure his number.

THAT Mr. Beard was number 15.

THAT Mr. Booker fixed his handicap without consulting the bureau.

That Miss Seaton does not know a certain fruit when she sees it.

That one railway carriage was first-class although on a third class ticket.

THAT, through the interference of a mere man, the Triple Alliance has lost the fairest of its members.

THAT Mr. Knight has not yet cut his teeth.

THAT we were not marking time.

THAT Mr. Pretty did the hand spring.

THAT Maggie is an admirer of socks.

THAT consequently he got "socks."

THAT Miss Payne enjoyed the last hockey match of the season.

# EVENING. 30 30 30

I stood upon a hill and watched the town that fringed its base: I saw no sign, no hint of life or anything that moved,

But shadows, only shadows, formless, purple, grey and black. The full flood-tide of night flowed stealthily across the sky; Reluctant gleams of pallid twilight lingered in the west;

Whilst hovering clouds o'erhead half-veiled the brightening rising moon.

The hills around stood darkly, grimly, vaguely menacing:

The ragged torn clouds stooping, leaning, falling, touched their crests. And from them streamed like wind-tossed manes of wild un-

earthly things. A winding sheet of unsubstantial vapor hid from sight

The countless points and contours of the crowded nestling roofs:

A few pale lamps shone feebly through the grey enshrouding

But yet of all the hurrying, seething crowd of human kind That then and there beneath were living, moving in the streets,

I saw no one; nor felt, nor sensed the sight or touch of aught Save mine own self, the hill, the clouds, the shadows and the lights.

### THE STRENGTH OF DEMOCRACY.

Ir is so nice and satisfactory to be told, in tiree pages, the bistory, growth, failings and advantages of Social Democrapy and its ideals, because when one knows it is written by a contributor who stands pre-eminently amongst his class one and shut the book and feel that now one knows how things stand, that things are so, since he has said so.

But on re-reading the article "The Limits of Social Democracy," one is called upon to pause somewhat over various little items, then to pause a little over arguments, and finally to pause over the whole article, because unfortunately there are some people who belong to that vulgar herd, the Social Democrats, some people who have lived among them, and some who have a thorough knowledge of the lives of this class from practical experience and not from text books.

Such a person is the present writer, and though he did not know before that "the movement" began "on the foundation of the International of 1804," he begs to question the statement that "the movement received a powerful check by the outbreak of the present war."

Of course there are no text books published yet which give in tabilated form the taking over of the railways by the Government, neither are there any dealing with the taking over of the factories for munitions, so one could not expect everyone to know this.

Now, the facts seem quite irrelevant until one knows what the Social Democrats have been striving for ever since the formation of their order. The "Utopian Bliss" they sought was indeed merely the automalisation of railways and cal mines, with certain factories thrown in; they also though, by the way, that a National Board of Appeal might be set up in the case of threatened strikes; but of course they are idealists—in fact, H. N. L. adds "what could be simpler or more agreeable?" meaning, of course, to convey that their aims were nice enough in theory, but oil 1s ourpracticable.

Again, the article states that "the fundamental principle of cicalism," among other things, was this—civilisation depends upon wealth produced by manual labourers; these producers receive only about \( \frac{1}{2} \) or \( \frac{1}{2} \) of the value of their produce; the remainder, according to the Socialist, is seized

<sup>&</sup>quot;See the last number of this Magazine. .

by a parasitic class, who do no work, but get by far the greater share of the profits. Unfortunatelyhe goes no further he neither denys nor affirms the correctness of the statement; but of course it is such an insignificant detail that perhaps one may be pardoned for overlooking it.

It was the present writer's lot to be born on a coal-field. his father being a manual labourer. It follows, then, that the writer knows the truth of the above statement, for the wealth produced by the above-mentioned father amounted to fis per week. Really he produced £17 worth, but £2 was deducted for production expenditure, tools, cartage, etc. His wages amounted to the munificent sum of 45/- per week, of which 15/- was for being in charge of sixteen men, he having gained enough wisdom before reaching the age of fifty. This leaves the traction of wages over production as not 1. Of course, no economic text book reproduces this, because the worker is too ashamed to parade his own lack of sense in persisting to eke out a living at this rate, and so he does not give the information to learned Professors of Economics and academic students. Therefore again I say perhaps we may pardon H. N. L's, oversight

The next point to be questioned is his "review of the present state of affairs," where, in spite of the Socialistic advoce to "down tools" when we will defined, we find the German (no less than the British) was declared, we find the German (no less than the British) was considered to the call to arms. He assigns as a review of the theory of the work of the state of the work of the state of the work of the work

In the first place, taking Germany as the aggressor, it must be remembered that Social Democracy in that country had to combat a system founded by more than a century of skifful work—the system of militarism. The essence of militarism is compulsory obedience. Social Democrats dared not develop their creed to any extent which might interfere with military ideas and military projects.

Every new principle has needed years of hard work in educating the people to its value. To attempt to carry out the principle before the nation (as exemplified in the people) is ready is to anticipate failure; and, so far, who can say that the masses of any country are educated up to the principles of Social Democracy? 'They have to fight against the inherent tendency to kow-tow to "the squire and his relations;"

they have to gain confidence in their own power; and it is the writer's opinion that when they do realise their own power the only war carried on will be that against the "idle rich." In this country, as in Germany, the masses are in the writer of the control o

Returning to the doctrine of manual labourers being the authors of all wealth and culture, we know that the statement is rarely made except as a rhetorical flourish, and it evidently speaks well for the cause when H. N. L. has to fall back upon this for a grievance.

He maintains that a certain amount of the oligarchical element is bound to be found in democracies. It is with regard to this that the writer's blood has been stirred almost beyond description, for, as if adding insult to injury, he writes; "We are bound to say the same—i.s., describe it as tyranny—of a political system where the educated and cultured Few are governed by the uneducated and uncultured Multitude."

He is quite correct theoretically (as a matter of fact he is all theory), but does he mean to say that Democracy is uneducated and uncultured. It is about time some undergraduates knew that a college course is no proof of education; the ability to expand the Binonial or the translating of a Greek passage at sight is no proof that one has education or culture. But to say or infer that the Democracy is uneducated and uncultured, is to give absolute proof that H. N. L's experience is theoretical, and to clinch it I will close with two of bis points. "Spence admitted that war could only be controlled by a few."—"In industry there are always experts of various branches to direct the work."

Being no great bookworm, the writer cannot say whether Spencer's arguments proving that the facts applicable to war could not be applied to labour are at-all ill considered, but that II. N. L's knowledge of Labour, Industry and its control, is not very extensive, is evident. If he goes into the question he will find the expert is the foreman—never the manager (this person is appointed by the influence of shareholders). This is no spiteful suggestion, it is a fact. That is what Democratic Government would do away with.

The last point is that the most reasonable form of Government is a "nice equipoise of democratic and oligarchic

elements." That "nice equipoise" tells its own tale; its foster brother is the equally theoretical myth, "The Balance of Power." They are both intellectual conceptions—it is the same old story of trying to balance a pyramid on its point. Of course it is only the "uncultured" and "uneducated" who would suggest that one should try standing it on its base.

Finally let us give over these silly snobbish ideas of the government of the unskilled by the stilled, the uneducated by the educated until we know how to the congrue the really educated. We have up to now taken so as our guide; this has proved a failure. The practices as our guide; this has proved a failure. The practices and life in the true sense have soon shown the uselessness of a lot of persons who, though of bigh academic distinction, have never come into real contact with men; to them "men" are abstract conceptions and hence we have abstract schemes of government.

The time for abstract reasoning with regard to practical questions is gone for ever, and as a last suggestion I would ask H. N. L. to come down from his lofty pinnicle of theoretical abstractions, to leave the world of books and theories and to mingle with the people, who are his brothers after all, and when he has done so he will think no more of the limits of Democracy, for it is

"... Like the circle bounding earth and skies Allures from far, yet as I follow flies."

C. A., 1, 2, 3.

### STOP PRESS NEWS.

Mr. L. A. Landon (1909-11), 1st 5th North Staffs., has been awarded the D.C.M. for conspicuous bravery

MR. H. S. PERSSE (1902-4) has been wounded.

Mr. James.

Prof Watkin

#### LAPSUS LINGUAE.



The corner is not a corner.

Prof. Shelley.

As a man gets richer he gets poorer.

Rabbits are killed by stoats, men and other beasts of prey.

Mr. Fawcett.

Don't speak to me like one pig to another.

Mr. Booker.

A very good play-quite harmful.

Prof. Shelley.

Mr. Haines.

There is no difference in pressure. You will find the only difference is

He saw a kind of sucking noise.

Prof. Lyttell.

We wish to discover whether aa' is smaller or less in air.

Mr. Tomlinson.

Miss Foot would have proposed it, but wishes not to.

Mr. James.

They were not allowed to eat fish, eggs, milk, cheese, etc.

Dr. Horrocks.

When they were killed they lay down to die.

Mr. Crawford

One of the plays of Shakespeare was "Two Gentlemen of the Roller."

Mr. Meguyer,

Weston Lane is the nicest walk running.

A Territorial.

I realised at the last who you were at the beginning.

Miss Hamilton.

I have a quick ear for that kind of thing, as I am always on the lookout for it.

The Sub-Ed

Miss - beat me six all!

Miss Payne.

### 発送

### YE OLDE PROVERES.

(Recently revised for to day).

It's a long term that has no ending

A Prof. has no honour in his own College.

Play, and the Coll. plays with you. Work, and you work alone.

The Senate still finds work for idle hands.

A "barging" student gathers no marks.

The Hartley girl catches the Germ - an measles.

Take care of the women and the men will take care of themselves.

A student and his Loney are soon parted.

. A smoke between lecs, is worth two in the "digs."

Out at night, work behind.

It's a wise Prof. that knows a new joke.

Swot should come first, but the first shall be last.

There's many a slip 'twixt a pass and a " pip."

The innocent gets most of the blame.

A little college is a dangerous thing.

The grant to time is worth nine.

A class may come and a bell may go, but a Prof. goes on for ever.

TAP.

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### A WORD IN SEASON.

\* \* \*

Within a few weeks we go down, some for ever, others to return in autumn. A few parting words may prove successful, though perhaps the ones for whom they are necessary will not scan the magazine, but treat it as all other college matters.

A College cannot really stand by the guidance of a few willing workers. The motto of every College should be "Bech for all and all for each." This has been painfully lacking all the session. This session of all that have passed, is one which needed careful thought. Societies were unbalanced through members being on active service. New members were elected. They counted on the whole hearted support of every student. They got support, but Passive not Actrue.

Passive support looks well. A well filled room at a debate, a crowd at looter or hockey gives an appearance of prosperity to the particular society concerned. This breaks down in the executive work. In debates the speakers have almost to be forced to do their part. Footer practice matches see the same old faces. The attitude appears to be that heaven-sent-messengers are put to look after the Student's interests, so that he may enjoy himself without the trouble of organising his enjoyments. Question any student on the working of any committee and blank looks will apear, yet the same student will talk about the working class ignorance of how England is governed. If every student had an idea of the working of the College Societies, things would go much more smoothly.

Active support is the kind needed in College. Get some idea of the working of committees. Then you will get some idea of the trouble to those on the committee. You will see how your active support will lighten their labours, oftentimes, as in case of sorifes, expenses. Nothing disheartens a committee member so much as lax appreciation of his work. With lack of support you cannot get the best returns.

Dive into things, take an active interest in everything concerned with Coll. Then you'll enjoy your stay here and Coll. will mean something to you in after life. Stir up your juniors and foster the spirit in them. Beside making things go with a better swing you will also have some ready to take up office when you go down for ever. The work thus goes on, guided by those who have a knowledge of it. There is no time lost then at the beginning of each session while the committee finds its feet. Start next session with the idea of fostering this active support in Coll. Let them know what is going on, what you are doing, how you are doing it, then you will get the support. Committees are not secret societies. The one who will not give active support—leave him as not worth bothering about. That student is of no value to the College. Remember the motto and give your ACTIVE SUPPORT.

### DXKD.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,

I have read your excellent magazine for some years with great pleasure and much benefit and should like to pay a tribute to such an important organ of College life. But it seems that the College people themselves do not appreciate

their magazine as they should, and are guilty of great along ally a mel to this belief by observation and inference. I am an omnivorous reader of such valuable literature as "Women's Life." Mother and Home," "Golden Stories," and various other domestic formation of the such as the

GLADYESS—(1) Your case is a very interesting one and rather difficult of solution. We have never heard before that certain gres cannot retain their normal gaze. You say that in photographs they always turn upward; certainly in the one you sent us the optics were a trifie elevated. Have you ever tried holding them down by the lids? (2) Regarding your other question about your weight, we are so sovery for you; it must be an allocion to weight so heavily and know that your friends are in great movements—'controlled' insected of "musty have recommend gentle movements—'controlled' insected of "musty have recommend gentle course of corrective exercises for this complaint in that excellent hook." The Beard of Education's Syllabus of Physical Exercises for Teachers."

(3) We are glad to hear that our alarm clock has been of value to you. We thought it would possibly cure your unavoidable lateness. Do write and let us know how you are getting on. We are all much interested in your case.

BEFF.—Certainly we agree with you that the railway company should delay the last train for you. It is a shame that it should go hefore "dusk and the shadows" have fallen. But why not dispense with the train service and live here? There are comfortable loddings to he had

DOCUMENT—[4] We are so scry to hear that you have logs an eyelast. Why not apply to the College detective to add in this search? [2] The only reason that we can suggest for your loss of appetite is that you are in low-70 us any you don't know which of the three you like best! I don't quite like the idea of tossing up—"It's a hit of a lottery, like." You have all help plots you say—why not sleep with them under your pillow and be guided by your dreams? [3] We are glad to hear that "romances" to or conversation each; they really were not fit subjects for observation or conversation each; they really were not fit subjects for observation or conversation.

RONALD.—We are glad you liked our hair restorer, hut what a pity your hair won't stop growing now. We can suggest no remedy except the harher.

Howard.—I think it a pity that you should have given up tennis. You were always in such good form and stood for the antiquity of the team; and I am sure you are depriving the public of a vast amount of entertainment by absenting yourself from the game.

Tractwill.—(t) Yes, we certainly sympathias with yes in year trothles—a chapterous duties are onnessed and her overtures are always badly received by the "to be" chapteroned. You say they would not and could not recognize your capacity. We admire you for stepping so nobly into the hreach and constituting yoursell guide and peacemaier. But how did it happen that you too, were involved in a "romance."? It is the chapterone's duty to keep clear of such things. (s) I don't think I should were not be known that your tidy, eclosed was a "painted maypole." They were not to know that your tidy, include was a "painted maypole." They provide you commend to may colours on "a life you for the creamy powder we recommend in our colours on "His tis to the Aged."

DEGOIT.—We are surprised that you put up with such treatment. Certainly I should end the romance at once. If she cannot play with you when you have arranged the time and place she cannot really like you as such as you thin! Ferhaps you do not treat her politely. Girts like to much as you thin! Ferhaps you do not treat her politely. Girts like to From what you can be a state of the political state of the politi

MAGORESON.—(1) Parents are usually unkind and unforseeing in naming their children, so I don't think you need feel more badly used than many others with regard to your name; and "B.B." is quite a suitable corrupt on and with all one that suits your disposition. (a) With regard to the other matter about fashions. There is no shpilter rule about the angle of elevation of hats or about the safe of the saf

Loxo Tox.—Do nothing rashly but consider all sides of the question first, you don't know for certain that R. L. Stevenson was really hitting at you when he wrote that description on page ninety-six of "Across the Plains." Heaps of other people are thin and carry their ranguest as they would a tinto any and severy act. I don't think! abould advise you to sae him for libe. For one thing, there is no definite evidence that he really did mean you; and for another, he has long since taken refuge against such life dispeade people as yourself. However, write to as again when you have

T. M.S.

#### SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY,

Tax last meeting of the session was held on March 9th, when Mr. Barnes read a paper on "Explosives," illustrating his subject by the aid of inntern alides and experiments. Stating that explosives may be divided into two classes—homogeneous mixtures and unstable chemical composition and described the method of manufacture of gungower and gave a short resume of the intended of manufacture of gungower and gave a short resume of the intended of manufacture of gungower and gave a short resume of the intended of manufacture of several manufacture of several well-known varieties of propelant employed in warfare, and enunciated the several conditions upon which the method of manufacture of several well-known varieties of propelant employed in warfare, and enunciated the several conditions upon which has the explosives employed in modern "high explosive" shells, emphasising the conflicting conditions which must be fulled by the charge.

The lecturer was unanimously accorded a vote of thanks on the proposition of Mr. Clark, seconded by Mr. Pretty.

By the courtesy of the Pirelli-General Cable Co., Ltd., the members of the Society were privileged to visit their Western Shore Works on Wednesday, June 26th. The methods of the manufacture and testing of cables were clearly explained by members of the staff of the Company, and an extremely interesting afternoon was spent by all.

Members afterwards enjoyed the hospitality of the Company at afternoon tea, when the thanks of the Society were voiced by Dr. Stansfield and Mr. Shearing, the Manager of the Company briefly replying.

S.H.T.

#### CHRISTIAN UNION, 30

#### WOMEN'S BRANCH.

It is with feelings of sadness that we have to record our last term's work in College. The time has gone so quickly, and we are loath to leave behind us our College days. Nevertheless the work of the Union has

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progressed this term. The Sunday meetings (combined) have been held every week, but the Study Circles have not been continued.

During the term we had the pleasure of another visit from Miss Wynne (Travelling Secretary), and during her stay she got in touch with next year's officers and committee members, thus encouraging them and giving them help and advice for their coming responsibilities.

The Sunday meetings have heen addressed by Dr. Lawrence, Canon Mitchell, Prof. Stansfield, Prof. Eustice, Rev. H. M. Spencer, and others; and Sunday, June 6th, was given up to reports of Swanwick by the delegates sent last year.

At the time of going to press we are busy collecting and arranging for the Swanwick delegation to the July Conference, and we hope to send at least two women students.

Although our year of office is over our interest in the C.U. will always remain, and to our successors we would pass on our aim and motto: "The College for Christ and every student a Christian."

G. I. P.

#### MEN'S BRANCH.

The summer term is usually one in which Christian Union activities are few. This term, owing to the smaller number of men in College, all the Sunday tings were made combined ones. Our speakers have included Canon Mitchell, Mr. Dibben, Mr. Howard, and Miss Aubrey. We also had addresses from students on different aspects of Student Movement life, and which were the man that the control of the co

We are sending a deputation to Swanwick, which we hope will return with the vision that many of as have seen in the past—a vision which will enable them to carry on the work in College far more effectively than it has boen done in the past. That the motto we adopted at the beginning of the beginning of the product are supported by the past of the past

Their help in every form will ever be at the disposal of the Christian Union, in recognition of the tremendous difference it has made to their College lives, and also because they feel that such difference can also be experienced by all willing to join in the common cause for which our motto stands.

I. R. J.

### WOMEN'S COMMON ROOM.

#### + + +

Another term has passed and gone, and soon we shall have to take a tender farewell of our beloved room, and aithough students come and go, the "Room" goes on for ever, that is, until it is supplanted by its more spacious rival at Higbfield.

We shall not say "Adien," only "All revoir," for shall we not return, decked in Soirée clubres maybe, and once more use the settees and chairs as being useful place on which to deposit our cluthes? But to return to the present. This term has been short, and, so far as the W.C.R. is concerned, comparatively quiet. There have been no "rage" but one or two they are the setting which have been depleted nevertheeen as addenly as they are they are the setting the

Our "sanctum" has had a deserted appearance of late, inasmuch as some people prefer during "Break" the Iresh sea breezes, and others frequent the library, for in these days of bright sunshine the library is by far the pleasanter place, for sunshine never reaches our room.

This term has proved that "Habit is second nature," for at the accustomed hour of one, people have sat in their usual places around the fire, or rather the fireplace, ignoring the fact that from the point of view of warmth, such a position is not necessary, but the social instinct prevails and the community goes on as before.

Some students, with an inartistic taste, placed the new tablecloth on a picture, thinking thus to display it in all its glory, hut in these days, when "Duty" is the watchword, such a step is unpardonable, and therefore hack went the tablecloth to the table, and there it has done its duty faithfully ever since.

The latest addition to our room is the photo taken last year at Highfield Hall. There it hangs over the mantelpiece and will speak for all time of those who endeavoured to uphold the famous traditions of Coll. from 1913-15.

Next session we know that the C.R. will extend its hospitable shelter to newcomers, develop in them powers of argument and eloquence, give them opportunities for social benefits and for the enlargement of experience and inculcate in them, we trust, habits of tidiness! But, alas, for us the happy years of Coll. are over, and we turn to a new path of duty, hard work and responsibility, and we say—

"Oh, those were happy days, those college days, We ne'er shall see the like."

G.L.P.

### STAGE SOCIETY, X

DESPITE the numerous obstacles facing this Society this session we have at length succeeded in making a definite start. At the time of going to press we are looking forward to a coversazione, to be held under the auspices of the above on Saturday, June 19th, when "The Dear Departed" will be produced.

Now that a definite start has been made it is hoped that those who return next session will see to it that this Society receives the utmost support.

R. P. V. CARPENTER, Secretary.

### LAWN TENNIS CLUB,

\* \* \*

Trits club may justly be considered to have had a very successful season, although at first it seemed that we might have some difficulty.

The officers for the season are as follows: Captain—R, P. V. Carpenter; Vice-Captain—J. L. Farquharson; Hon. Sec & Treas.—R. P. V. Carpenter; Committee—Misses Payne, Lovell and Robinson, Messrs, H. A. Thomas, James and Gilgan.

Matches ;-

#### Juniors v. Seniors.

The Seniors won this easily by 11 events to 1. If we have a return match before going down the margin will probably be considerably less.

### v. Tartans. Won, 10-6.

v, Church of Ascension Club, Won, 10-2.

#### v. Atherley. Won, 8-4.

Some of the Juniors have improved very considerably since the beginning of the season, especially D, R. Thomas, who should become a useful member of the team next season,

R. P. V. C.

#### CRICKET NOTES. 32

ONF can only quote a well-known statement with regard to this club and its offairs—those who were interested know all about it; those who were not interested evidently did not want to know anything about it, and so there is no need for any article, for the great majority of the Coll. were of the latter type.

### Played at Hill Lane on May 5th. Seniors v. Juniors.

Precedent went by the board in this game, though the "Lords of creation" made a game struggle with their dilapidated eleven.

For the Seniors Mr. Davies batted merrily for his 24, while Pretty (21 Gammon (13), Jones (13), stiffened the backs of the Juniors and paved the way for victory.

Bratcher, with six for 25 for the Seniors, and Gilgan four for 9 shared the bowling honours. Scores:—Seniors, 53; Juniors, 80.

### Played at Hill Lane on May 15th. v. Municipal Officers' Guild.

Lost opportunities and slack play were the feature in this game. Despite this the game was tight up to a certain point.

Bratcher, with five wickets for 25, accomplished most for Coll. on this day. Scores: -M.O.G., 70; Coll., 32.

### Played at Hill Lane on May 22nd. v. O.S.O.

Our opponents sent up a weak team and suffered the consequences, though things did not look over bright at one period.

The "star turns" in the batting line were Gammon and Jones; the former, with Jessopian vigour, secured 28 in about as many minutes, while Jones remained content to hit loose balls, remaining undefeated at the close with 22.

Bratcher. with eight wickets for 9 runs, completed the damage-Scores:-O.S.O., 23; Coll., 70. Played at the County Ground on June 2nd. v, Taunton's School.

My brethren, let us draw a veil.

Scores:-Taunton's. 204 (for five wickets); Coll., 73, We lost this game.

Played at the County Ground on June 22nd. v. O.S.O.

A sparkling match, lost to a better team through a bit of bad judgment. Reference should be made to the lob-bowler, who secured a hat-trick against us.

For Coll., Thomas (37), and Jones (27) batted well, but as for the bowling—did I hear someone suggest "Ludo" as an alternative game? Scores:—O.S.O., 154 (for seven wickets); Coll., 104.

RECORD.
Played, 4; won, 1; lost, 3.

F. R.

#### THE RIFLE CORPS.

. . .

Most students seem to have forgotten the existence of a rifle range this term. The same disease has attacked the Corps as the rest of college societies—emis. The weather has played have with the members had been considered to the consideration of the consideration of the constant of th

The Donegal Eadge Competition was expected to revive interest, but even the appeal of a competition was not strong enough. The entries were so few that the final was fired at once without any preliminary round. The badge was won by Mr. H. H. Smith, with a score of 81 out of a possible too.

The hope of an Easter camp was not realised owing to the military authorities requiring the equipment. This was a disappointment to all, especially those who had never done any camping.

In regard to drill, the troubles of a small area have been felt all along. The change to the large drill hall of the Garrison Artillery was a welcome one. The use of the rifles is also valuable. Rifle instruction can now be taken practically instead of by lectures.

Smartness in drill depends upon constant attendance and enthusiasm. A few men should bear this in mind, as they not only spoil themselves but, what is more important, spoil the parade. Next session (if the corps is necessary) it should be kept in mind that in past years the students were the smartest in the Town battalion, and though present students are civilian clothes they can still keep that reputation for a smart drain in civilian clothes they can still keep that reputation for a smart drain.



"Sp at whom wrighted the armine And Laughter holling both his sides," - 1... House

Are both to be found if you will -- fair sic to

# COX & SON'S SPORTS TEMPLE

A period of this Magazine inclines them to think their are many

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